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Results of Yesterday's Games. Br. Louis, 14; Washington, 2. (First game.) Sr. Louis, 10; Washington, 4. (Second game.) LOUISVILLE; 10; BROOKLYN, 8. (First game.) LOUISVILLE, d. BROOKLYN, 12. (Second game) CHICAGO, 9; BALTIMORE, 20. CINCINNATA 16; CLEVELAND, 16.

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LOST THE TWO LAST GAMES.

chmelz's Youngsters No Match for the Veterans at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—The ball senson closed here to-day with a pair of victories for the Rooms, who hammered Mallarkey and Boyd without mercy. The second game was called in the sixth on account of darkness,

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Colonels and Bridegrooms Split Even.

Lorsevilla, Ky, Sept. 30.—Louisville and Brooklyn played two games to-day, breaking even. Louisville 1008 the first by Wads-worth's fine pitching and Grimes' home-run drive over the fence. Brooklyn pounded Inks all over the fluid in the second, which was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 1,800.

Brooklyn 8 0 3
Batteries Cote and Wadsworth for Louisville; Kinslow, Dauh, and Lucid for Brooklyn.
Earned runs - Louisville, 2: Brooklyn, 2: Two-base nits - Wadsworth and Shindle. Three-base his - Cote. Bone run - Grin. Stolen heres - Eahner, Gibert, Lutenberg, Cote. Brown 12; Trefway 2: Shindles Griffin, and Kinskow. Dunkle plays - Cote and Gilbert. First has on balls - Off Wadsworth, 7; of. Dunk, 2; off Lucid, 8: Ifn by pitch of tails - Lutenberg Lucke, and dilbert. Struck not - By Wadsworth, 10; by Dunk, 2: Passed ball - Kinslow. Wild pitch - Lucid. Time - 7 bours and 20 minutes. Unpitro-Mr. Gilbert.

Batterins—links and Cote for Louisville, and Stein and Ricalest for Broaklyn. Earned russ—Louisville, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hit—Grim. Three-base, hit—Anderson. nake, 4; off Stein, 1 mit by pitched balls-Gil-erf, Struck out-by Stein, 2 Passed balls-linslow, 2, Time-I hour, Umpire-Mr. Beard.

Orioles Win Their Last Game. Offices with their lass name.

Officials, Sept. 30.—The season ended here
to-day with a very one-sided and uninteresting game. Anson's batting and Ryan's fielding were the only redeeming features. Atbendance, 5,000.

Chicago 9 17 10
Batteries—Hawke, Esper, and Clark for Baltimove; Terry and Schriver for Chicago, f. Twobase hits—McGraw, Anson (2), Ryan, and Decker.
Three-base hits—Wilmet, Jange, Reitz, and
Korler. Home run—Reitz. Stolen bases—Wilmot, Irwin, and Lange. Touthe play—Jamilings
and Gleasen. Stunk out—By Terry 2; by linwise-5;
by Esper. 1. Passed hall—Schriver. Bases on
balls—Off Terry, 6; off blawks, 2; off Esper. 4;
Wild pitches—Terry, 2; lit with ball—Kesler,
Schriver, and Reitz. Time—Shours and 5 minutes. Umpiro—Mr. Emsile.

Circunari, Sept. 10.—The season closed here the alternoon with the worst played game of the year. Errors and seriffe hit-ting gave Cincinnati sixteen runs, while Circuland was scoring one, and by the same means Circuland tied the score in the ninth, and the game was called on account of dark-

Gereland 16 17 8
Batteries—Dwyer, Wittrock, and Murphy for Chednoni; Cuppy and Zimmer for Clercand. Earned runs—Chodmoni; Guppy and Zimmer for Clercand. 6 Tenbeau. Three-base hit—Hoy. Home run—Zimmer. Stein bases—O'Conner. Double plays—Smith, Childs, McKean, and O'Conner, Burkert and Zimmer. First base on tails—Ry Physer, it by Cuppy. 8 by Witrock. 1 Hit by pitched bath—its Dwyer. 1 Strack Cut—By Cuppy. 1 Passed tails—Zimmer. Time—I hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

New York's First Sunday Game. Toleno, Sept. 30.—The New Yorks broke over their precedent and played a Sunday came to-day, winning with case.

Toledo.

Eatterles—Hughy and McFarland for Toledo;
Husie, Clarke, and Wilson for New York. Um-pire—Mr. Barns. Attendance, 3,000.

Entries at Other Tracks.

At Jerome Park: First Race-Fire and one-half furious. Ap-phase, 178; Louise filly and Owier, 165 each; darreds, Peno, and companio, 101 each, and Dalifornia, 128.

Sarirold, Deso, and Campania, 101 ench, and California, 112. Second race—One mile. Sir Walter, 192; Leonawsii, 112, and Counter Tener, 55.

Third race—The City stakes, One mile and a furious, Galilou, 193; Judge Morrow, and Roller, 18 sach, and Live Oak and Locimivar, 19 ench. Fourth race—One-half mile, straight, Langdon 112, Mohawa, 195; Milton T., Clovis, Pouch colt, and Samartian. 195 each; La Paz, Harris, Expectation colt, Index, Fannie B., Salida filly, Vocality, and Fretonse, 100 each; La Paz, Harris, Expectation colt, Hudes, Fannie B., Salida filly, Vocality, and Fretonse, 100 each; La Paz, Harris, Expectation colt, Hudes, Fannie B., Salida filly, Vocality, and Fretonse, 100 each; La Paz, Harris, 199 each; Trineula, 199; Filt, 197, and Gor, Sheshan, Aleppe, and Little Matt. 192 each; Sixth race—Tran course Restraint, 113; Coppright, 112; Speculation, 192; Gov, Fifer, 101; Gramplan, 190; Will Elliott, 196, and Diabolus and Aleppe, V each.

At Hawhorner First race—Four and one-bath furiongs. Allie W., Cinder Sal, Ethel Diron, Blanche S., Mary Hul, Baby S., My Hope, Pina, Partie Todd, Golf Spec, Ban Lassie, Certia, Eme T., and Ellis Brooks, 199 each; Alvaretta, Ida Sauers, Virgle D., and Roma, 105 each, Second race—One mile, Cash Day, 116; Red Glenn, 196; De Bracy, 196; Imponar, Ellise, and My tack, 191 each; Fotentare, 199; Sull Ross, 106; Duost, 118, and Shuttle, 190.

Third race—Six furlongs. Dockstader, 196;

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Second race-Six furlengs.

Third race-Four furlongs.

### SOCIETY AS IT SHOULD BE

It Ought to Be Able to Provide Work for Those That Want It. Yourself

ENDURANCE OF THE POOR

Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard Applied to Existing Social Conditions by Rev. Alexander Kent-Evils of the Competitive System Pointed Out.

Arrangements have nearly been perfected for a course of lectures in December by Prof. Herron, of Iowa College, on social reform, Prof. Herron's opinions are in line with those of Prof. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, and of Edward Bellamy. The local representatives of these ideas are gathered in the People's Church, of which the Rev. Alexander Kent is pastor, and it is under their auspices that Prof. Herron will come.

Dr. Kent preached yesterday on "The lahorers in the vineyard," Matthew xx:1-16. A young man of great wealth had come to Jesus asking what he should do to inherit eternal life. He was told to keep the ten command-ments, and he said he had from his youth. He was told to sell all he had and give it to the poor. Then he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions. At this Jesus re-marked how hard it was for a rich man to marked how hard it was for a rich man to enter the kingdom. But they who forsake lands and home and family shall inherit the kingdom and manifold more lands and homes and fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters. But many that are last shall be first, for the kingdom of heaven is like unto—, and then follows the parable of the householder who went into the market place and hired laborers, and those who were hired at the eleventh hour received as much as they who had worked from the first.

This is not easily understood by some, for they forget what God's kingdom is. If men could only be made to understand that the redemption promised by Jesus is from present ovils, from selfishness, greed avariee, injustice, a redemption here and now through which He sought to bring men into just and ieving and happy relations with each other. Christianity, the Bible, and religion itself would assume a new and diviner as well as a more human significance.

significance.

IN THE PRESENCE OF SPIRITUAL FORCES. Men reason that we can enter into the kingfom only as spiritual beings after we have left this material world. This is a serious

left this material world. This is a serious mistake. A spiritual kingdom is a kingdom of spiritual forces in which spiritual law reigns. We are held under such a law here and now. We are in the presence of such forces every moment. Despite these material bodies we are as much spiritual beings and as completely within the grasp of spiritual forces as we ever shall be.

The universe has only one government. This universal, unchangeable, interpenetrating, and all encompassing reality we call God, and by the very necessity of our being we conceive of this reality, if we conceive of this reality, if we conceive of the serious of what is best and highest in ourselves. To Jesus this reality was the Father in heaven, and to make men see and know Him as such was the mission of His life.

RECONSTRUCTION OF SOCIETY. This conception of Divine Fatherhood and iman brotherhood meant to him the entire reconstruction of society. He saw individuals realizing the sacredness of the ties that bind them together, tearing down the barriers of class and easte, of creed and culture, of race and nation, and coming together as the members of a common family, and extension of the family life to a brotherhood, and to the realization of it He devoted His magnificent powers.

owers.
This being so, it is easy to understand the This being so, it is easy to understand the reply to the rich young man who wanted to enter fully into the new life, yet wanted to retain for his own personal enjoyment that which relieved him from the poverty that pressed upon his fellows. When he wanted to live the life of brotherhood fully and completely he was told he must give up all for the common good, and consecrate himself to the service of the kingdom. The sacriflee was too great, as it would have been for any of the disciples, only they had little to give up, and so easily left all and followed the Master. The disciples thought they were coming to a The disciples thought they were coming to a temporal kingdom in which they should be

cic, 100; Binck Bird, 104; Benver, 109; Gold Bug of Mulberry, 112 each; Fauntiercy and Minnie ackin, 109 each; Florence Dickey, 104; Bimbe, r. Bell Ganrd and Day Star, 104 each; Jake humerman, 107; Tean I See, 112; Professor S. of Rice, 112; Sir Jumes and Bots Bimple, 164 ach Zeke Hardy, 105; Icilius, 107, Spendolina, GOOD GOVERNMENT NEVER TRADET. A good government may never be un 104; Yemen, 114; Hillsboro, 104; it may be generous. It may not withhold Heary Irving Expresses His Views on us, 107, and innovation, 209.

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nna. 195 each; Adam Johnson, 192, and The Kiten, 97.

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asseline liamilton and Tip Jop, 57 each; Sligo,
196; Harrelys Billet, 195; Kirkover, 197; Nicaraua, 191; Simrock, 192; Sam Farmer, 195; Luinda, 192; Van Zant, 195; McHuff, 192; Mariel,
7; Frimes Regent, 195; Te Ta May, 97; No Renarks and Pearl N., 192 each, and Josie D., 195;
At Latonia, First race—Six furlongs, Lank
blaze, Shawner, Huth V. Osirius, Jim McGuiro,
190 dayrie arth, 188 each; Manich and Equation,
190 cach, Edzabeth S., Kesmolus, Miss L., and
lary H., 192 each, and Bill Barnes and Face
lowder, 193; each. according to need and the spirit of service, not according to the number of hours they had wrought.

In the moral domain this is often conspicuously true. The man long in service lives weak, spiritual life, and receives small bless higs, while a later convert will enter with fervor into the spirit of the new life and re-ceive in the short period of his service as great blessings of inward satisfaction and delight in doing duty. But there will be no discontent or envy over this in the kingdom which has been coming with every human advance in the history of the world.

wider, ill seach, and bair Barnes and race wider, ill seach, second race—Une and one-sixteenth miles, second race—Une and one-sixteenth miles, second, and race—Une may Oesley, and King Star, each, and Fekin and Semper Lex. 112 seach faird race—Six furiougs. Liano, Unde Henry, Tisacisi, Crescont, Fabla, and Hanch R. 57 cit; Sandoval and Kilgattert, 100 sach; Marie race and Sir Bathkone, 102 each; Fairchilds, i. Adam. 165, and Martha Griffin, 107. THERE SHOULD BE WORK FOR ALL, Another lesson is in the fact that when the laborers answered "because no man hath cess for the few weeks of Mme. Ruppert's Shrove and Sir Hathbone, 102 each; Fairchilds, 101; Adam, 103, and Martha Griffin, 107.

Fourth race—one mile, Equator and Patria, 15 main; Chan, 101; Mezzo Tint, Heary Owsley, Revenue, Emma Me, and Tasco, 102 each; Pillen J. and Heary Jenklins, 105 each, and Pat Woodcock and Ovenwheh, 107 each.

Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs, Vernon, 97; Grambaugh, Ashley, and Bookie, 103 each; Ashville, John Kessley, Shielan, Prairie, Spiritualist, Summer Coon, Collins, and F. C. Nichols, 105 each, and Shanty Bob, Brendeo, Norman, The Preserver, Sir Robe, Jim Donley, and Boothes, 105 each, and Shanty Bob, Brendeo, Norman, The Preserver, Sir Robe, Jim Donley, and Forthes, 105 each, Saide Herd and Banker's Daughter, 100 each; Saide Herd and Banker's Daughter, 100 each; Saide Herd and Banker's Daughter, 100 each; Saide Herd and Salvation, 108 each; Dutch Oven, 107, and Enid and Salvation, 108 each; Dutch Oven, 107, and Enid and Salvation, 108 each; Chick, and Cornella, 168 each; Advocate, 100; Lonsdale and Jim Henry, 101 each; Tuescrora and Hodgson, 103 each; Yellow Rose, 104; thars, 105; Calleon, 106; Miss Mary, 107; Jim Dunn, 108; Ten Spring, 109, and Uno, 114. hired us," the householder immediately gave them employment. Now, Jesus by saying the kingdom resembled this action, says that if heaven's principles ruled here society, which stands for God's kingdon on earth, would give employment to all who seek it. When labor is utterly unable to provide re-munerative work for itself there is no excuse

for society. It should either put these help-less ones into such relations with the soil that they can support themselves or it should so organize the industries of the country as to become itself responsible for their employ-ment. When we consider the starvation we are amazed at the endurance of the poor.

Take Philadelphia, where a recent investigation shows a family of six whose earning capacity was \$5 a week; and prices like these for making various garments. 45 to 95 cents each; vests, 14 to 28 cents each; children's gingham dresses, 75 cents per dozen; women's wrappers, \$1 per dozen; women's duck suits, 25 to 40 cents each. Now, so long as there are hungry men and women to underbid their almost equally dis-

tressed brothers and sisters, competing employers will take advantage and competing buyers will hunt for bargains. There is no remedy that does not involve the destruction of the competitive spirit. A city government may regulate the sanitary conditions and check some of the brutalities, but in spite of all there will still be hests of idle men and women waiting in the great market for some one to come and buy their labor, and, asked why they are idle, will reply, "Because no man hath bired us," If ever there was need of laborers in the vineyard of society, there is now. Ge, work. is now. Ge, work.

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SOME VERY INTERESTING CHAT

It Is Not, He Says, Merely a Matter of Feeling, but Should Be Made as Exact as Possible-McCunn Composing the Music for the Marquis of Lorne's Librettes.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] London, Sept. 30.-Last night was fixed for the "premiere" of "Odette" at the Princess, and Mme. Anna Ruppert for the moment gave up beautifying female faces and turned her talent to entertaining London playgoers. She has undoubtedly dramatic talent, and as Clement Scott is standing sponsor-it is his version of "Odette" that will be produceda strong cast should be able to fill the Prin-

have been put into ilbretto form aiready.

"I remain, yours faithfully. Loane."
It is not improbable that one of these works will be seen upon the London stage next spring, as a leading impressario is somewhat impressed with the subject.

INVING ON ACTING.

Mr. Irving has been unburdening himself on the art of acting. He insists that "it is a great point in the dramatic profession not to overestimate one's own ability." Mr. Irving also thinks that every actor should be a scholar, at least so far as it is possible for him to be such. And to the retort that many ignorant men have been great actors, Mr. Irving returns the reply:

To the christian mind the existence of a God signification of the such and to the retort that many ignorant men have been great actors, Mr. Irving returns the reply:

"I can see a was difference between the pagan and Christian conception of sin. The heathen conception of sin was small and narrow. The Christian conception of sin are sent on the conception of sin are sent on the conception of sin are sent of the side of the development of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His missionary work in Africa was spoken of as a very fruitful relation of concentrated individual effort toward the development of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His missionary work in Africa was spoken of as a very fruitful relation of sin as small and narrow. The Christian conception of sin as a guide to God. It taints the mind and the heart. It exerts a corruptive influence and needs a Divine power for its remedy. To the Christian mind the existence of a God significant many important of the side of the development of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His missionary work in Africa was spoken of as a very fruitful relation of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His missionary work in Africa was spoken of as a very fruitful relation of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His missionary work in Africa was spoken of as a very fruitful relation of the higher qualities of his fellow-men. His miss men have been great actors, ar. Irving returns the reply:

"How much greater they might have been, though, had they been educated; if the very great imitative quality they had possessed had been guided by a trained intelligence."

Lyon the much debated question whether acting is feeling or training, Mr. Iving says:

"The young man derirous of becoming an actor must avoid embracing the mischlevous idea that acting is merely a matter of feeling; that a part to be interpreted is merely a mater of feeling; that a part is to be interpreted imerely as he happens to feel at the time of its portrayal. I have said that acting is a science, and therefore the actor should try to make it as exact a science as possible. He should study every facial expression, every gesture, every inflection of voice, every movement that he intends to employ in the delineation of his role before he goes on the stage, and should know just how he is going

to speak, look, walk, and gesticulate in every phase, and not trust to feeling to inspire him to do these things after he goes upon the stage.

Some London newspapers having announced that Mrs. Humphrey Ward was writing a play which Mr. Irving had accepted, Mr. Irving writes the Associated Press, saying that "the statement is untrue."

The Vienness journalists have arranged the action and scenario of a ballet which is "to represent and reproduce the history of the press." Theohald Kreisechmann is at work on the music. Just how this vast subject is handled is still a Vienness secret.

A Wagner museum will shortly be established and will centain all sorts of memorials and souvenirs of that great composer. Proband souvenirs of that great composer. ably it will be located at Dresslen or Munich

ably it will be located at Pressen or Munich, in which cities many of the composer's operas were first produced.

Carl Goldmark, the composer of "The Queen of Sheba," has in hand a one-act opera entitled "The Cricket on the Hearth," being the text from the well-known story put in verse by Herr Willner.

INFLUENCES OF CHRISTIANITY Differences Between Pagan and Christian Conception of Sin.

Before an encouragingly large congregation the Rev. J. B. Stitt, pustor of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, last evening preached a brief sermon upon the evening preached a brief sermon upon the Sarah Bernhardt has added "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and Oscar Wilde's "Salome" to her repertory.

The Marquis of Lorne, replying to inquiries, writes to the Associated Press as follows:

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